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ical officers and the hespital attendants at this hospital have undoubtedly per-formed their duty with energy and effi-

The next hospital inspected was the Taird division hospital, First corps, in charge of Major Thomas Clark. Here the attendants were found sufficient though were in excellent condition, the tents clean, most of the tents floored and all of them floored between the cots and in the misies. For a time the bospital was a week

DELICACIES IN ABUNDANCE.

behind in obtaining its medical supplies, but this was before the government had completed its medical stores in great quantities. As in other hospitals, the force of attendants here, both officers and men, have worked with great persistence, and May Have a Show For Liberty still over twenty-five per cent of the hos-Typhoid Convalescent. pital corps has fallen sick from the exhaustive labors. For the last six weeks there has been

no difficulty whatever in obtaining medical supplies of every character. The Red sent great quantities of delicaries. The hospital fund for July amounted to \$415 To Such, and the Physicians Are Just and with this has been purchased all the Letting Them Clamor -- General milk needed.

HOSPITAL OFFICERS NOT TO BLAME. The last of the field hospitals is the three tents are at present not all occu-pled though during the epidemic of was rewarded by his being appointed Colo-V. Boynton upon the state of affairs in measles they were crowded. There were ladies from the Chattaneogu association forged the letter with one express object has visited the hospital daily to cook the lighter food for the sick. When the hos-pital was crowded the number of attendpital was crowded the number of attend-ants was insufficient. There were also ten in bad French, a fact which first led "Believing the death list of this camp to strong complaints of the failure to get offord an excellent standard by which to medical and surgical supplies in the early measure its conditions as to health and days before the government had been able hospital service, a full report was ob- to furnish itself, and when it was impostwined of all deaths in the camp and its sible to avoid delays incident to rushing hospital since its establishment in the out supplies to great army camps. The middle of April last. The results show a total death list of 198 up to the 22nd of this month, when the breaking up of fort to obtain full supplies.

SOLID FOOD WOULD KILL Leaving details about the hospitals, the report proceeds to treat the whole sub-

ject generally as follows: "In two of the hospitals opportunities The report takes up in detail, first, the occurred for discovery of what undoubt-two permanent hospitals. Leiter and edity originated many of the sensational stories which have been printed over the country to the effect that patients in the hospitals lacked sufficient food, and in many cases had been on the verge of charge of Major Carter, and was convertvalescent typhoid fever patients were found many of the men were constantly asking for food and, as a matter of course tresses and abundant bed clotting. The were as constantly denied everything ex- sibly have forged the letter under orders

"This refusal of food throughout the ospitals, by which care alone, as is perfeetly understood, can the lives of typhoid Major Carter has secured a herd of cows convacacents be saved, has been distorted and has arrangements for pasturing them into the report, which has spread through without expense to the government. He out the country, that patients are being has sufficient money from the hospital starved in the government hospitals. fund to buy whatever is wanted in the There has been no lack of perfect food in the hospitals and compenient cooks for There have been at this hospital full preparing it have been present. Ind the supplies of ice, milk, commissary stores only reason for depriving the patients of and delicacies, such as the sick ought to what so many of them have elamored for have, and the funds have enabled him to has been the necessity of dieting such as buy all that has been needed in the way the disease demands. It will be easily of report are mainly present conditions.

TO BLAME FOR THE FILTH. Undoubtedly there have been serious in conveniences and at times of the greatest ing show such a lack of moral sense." The sewerage of the hospital is excel- crowding there were lack of conveniences. It is reported that at today's cabinet contrary to persistent assertions, and full attendance which go to make up the Chackamanga river or approached it inseparable from the field hospitals of all unavoidable, and a public an great armies, even when all concerned ex-Major Carter has a corps of doctors ort themselves to secure the comfort of which he regards as amply sufficient to the patients. These are conditions, which care for all the patients in the hospital, in times of rapid increase of disease-a and reports them as faithful and efficient | condition which was reached at this camp solely, in my judgment, from the filth STERNMERG HOSPITAL PERFECT. | which too many of the regimental officers Taking up the Sternberg hospital, in allowed to dominate their camps, in spite harge of Major Griffen, General Boyn- of the orders, which would have prevented ton shows it is one of the most complete all this trouble, from the surgeon general, field hospitals ever seen, according to and from the commanding officers of this veterans of the last war. All the tents camp-create a situation which cannot be

"So far from believing, as a result of my any tent, and in addition to the tents observation, that medical officers have tired list. been heartless or negligent, I believe that these officers and the hospital attendants, as a whole, have exerted themselves to discharge their duties faithfully.

separate refrigerators for each row of GENERAL TERRY'S ROAST ROASTED "My attention was especially directed, ation is observed with respect to the in the order which I received, to solid remarks credited to General Terry. whole place is most carefully geon general of the state of New York, in reference to the condition of the cater ment, within and without, its permanent of the Eighth New York. General Terry buildings and its tents, is in the most is reported in the New York Herald to have said as he was leaving Camp

" General Terry found the camp in a of supplies of every kind has been had sanitary condition. It is situated in an open field in the hot sun, with no water stated in addition that all the hos- to be found within five miles. The water pital refuse is burned in a crematory and, the men drink is hauled in barrels, and according to Major Griffen, all of the 200 is of a kind that in New York would be patients now sick in the entire camp refused as bathing water. This stuff is

to be the chief cause of the sickness. " 'General Terry told me that it was the most terrible sight he had ever witnessed; and that not in the clums of New York ould be found a pince so filthy and dirty. He said he would insist upon the Eighth regiment being returned to New York Faure. It finally arose between 6 and and had wired Governor Black and the

secretary of war of the situation. " 'If the soldiers age not soon taken from Chickamauga Park they will soon

This camp was moved to the open field

at the special request of the officers concerned, as they were inclined to think that their camp in the open woods had something to do with the increasing sicktees of their men. Here it may be perliment to remark in passing that this New York regiment had, at the time of its oving, and had maintained, one of the filthiest and most disgusting canteens to en hard worked, but in all cases they be found in the entire army. From perhave stuck to their posts and performed sonal observation of this canteen, some their work with great energy, until sick- two weeks since, I am prepared to assert ness overlook a considerable number. that it was little better than serving beer places of the sick have been filled to the soldiers of the Eighth New York in by nurses from the surgeon general's de- a hog pen. I is also true that reports fivers. M. Cavaignac, however, remained The exhausting character of show that since this regiment moved its firm, opposing this course on the ground

of them have thoroughly exhausted their five miles of this regiment, two of the fus' guilt. strength and are now resting in quar- largest and finest springs of clear water in this entire country, pronounced by General Boynton shows that there is competent medical and chemical author-

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WICHITA, KANSAS: THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1898.

Follows His Arrest.

hospital and friends in Minnesota have a razor he had concealed in his valise. cused Colonel Picquart of faisifying telegrams. A duel followed, in which Henry

> The next scene occurred in the chamber it to be regarded as spurious.
> It is said that if the cabinet decided upon

minister for war, will resign. The scene of Lieutenant Colonel Henry's avowal was most painful. When he saw it was almost useless to deny further, his tongue grew too thick for his mouth and he was unable to speak. If was feared that it is understood that the document in he would have an apopiectic stroke. After question is the letter which hitherto has his arrest he was permitted to visit his been alleged to have been written by the wife while on the way to the fortress at

The officer accompanying him was under Henry then clasped his wife in his arms and exclaimed: "My conscience is pure and free from every sting,"

upon, as going to show that he may pos-

ment as his brother's substitute in 1863. and inexorable discipline. He was a prisoner of war in 1870 and was wounded in terrifying. the Algerian campaign. He retained much of the rough-and-ready manners of a noneducation, spoke no foreign languages, and owed his promotion entirely to his reputation for blunt straightforwardness.

DEFECT OF HIS CONFESSION. Colonel Henry's confession threatens to rekindle the Dreyfus agitation more heatedly than ever, and seems likely to shake

on of the Drevius trial was abso report is that the minister for war has de- duped by a clever forger." war ministers to pledge themselves to the

the disclosures made to the ministers today have decided the minister of war to place Major Count Esternazy on the re-

Colonel Henry was attached to the war department when Dreyfus was convicted and he was one of the prominent wirnesses who testified unfavorably to M. Zola during the latter's sensational trial on the

BOISDEFFRE RESIGNS. Paris, Aug. 31 (10 p. m.)-General Le oMuton de Boisdefire, chief of the general staff of the French army, has tendered

in Lieutenant Colonel Henry, which led him to present as genuine what was forged

M. Cavaignae, the minister of war, in reply, asked General de Boisdeffre to re-

what the men drink daily and is declared valgnac for proofs of his esteem, but persisted in his resignation. He will be replaced, therefore, by General Renouard

> stormy stitings under the presidency of M. at a decision on the question of revising

cited state of public feeling, that the government deems it advisable to proceed cau

M. Delopase, minister for foreign affulra. is said to have been vehemently attacked by his colleagues for having been ignorant of the intention of the Emperor Nicholas in face of the revival of the Drayfus afquite a secondary place. It is alieged that the premier: M .Marvelouls, the minister of colonies, demanded a revision and the immediate supercession of several staff ofthat Lleutenant Colonel Henry's forgers "Instead of there being no water within had not altered the case as affecting Dray-

The only result thus far, therefore, is that Esterhazy is cashiered and will retire on a small pension. Even after leaving the

5d. Faure has deferred his intended re-

the chamber of deputies the government will be defeated.

STORY OF THE CONFESSION. Paris, Aug. 31.—The arrest of Lieutenant Colonel Henry on the discovery that he was the author of an important letter which figured in the Drayfus case, was, up to the suicide itself, one of the most sensational developments in the whole of this extraordinary affair. Colonel Henry has been throughout the heampion of the army against Colonel Picquart, with whom he fought a dul. This new development appeared to after the aspect of both the Dreyfus and Zola cases and to practically nullify the evidence of Gen-SIXTY DAYS FURLOUGHS both the Dreyfus and Zola cases and to erais Peliteux and Boisdeffre and the dec larations of the minister for war, M. Cavaignae, in the chamber of deputies. In fact, some people believed that perhaps And Leaves of Absence, Then the real turning point in the Dreyfus case had been reached and that the arrest of Colonel Henry would lead to a revision of the trial of the prisoner of Devil's

It appears that so soon as M. Cavaignac assumed the office of minister for war he charged the official bureau to make a thorough research of the Dreyfus case, and it was this inquiry which resulted in the recovery of documents lately read in fus was forged. When Colonel Henry was questioned by M. Cavaignae in the presence of General Boisdeffre and others, he at first affirmed the authenticity of the neriminating document, but when disrepancies were pointed out he at first admitted adding sentences, and finally nfessed to fabricating the whole letter. It is affirmed, however, that while this discovery has not changed M. Cavaignac's pinion as to the culpability of Dreyfus, be minister to determined to punish all the guilty parties, no matter what their rank or position may be. Colonel Henry was to have been tried by court-martial. minted forgery "owing to the absolute ne-cessity of finding proof against Dreyfus." German military attache to the Italian

It is also said that when the interpellation in the Dreyfus case was coming into the chamber of deputies this letter was secretly communicated to the court-martial and was the chief evidence upon which Dreyfus was convicted.

The anti-Dreyfus papers were dumbfounded at the arrest of the colonel, while, on the other hand, the papers This exclamation is much commented which had been supporting the proposition to re-open the case were jubliant. They demanded the immediate release of Colonel Picquart, who is imprisoned on charges connected indirectly with the ant's son. He was born in Pusey, in Dreyfus affair, and they also insisted up-Marne, in 1848, and emisted in a foot regi-on a review of the Dreyfus trial,

When Count Esterhazy was informed of He had a good military record for bravery the arrest of Colonel Henry and of his own admission he exclaimed: "This is too

HENRY IN THE SWEATBOX.

When Lieutenant Colonel Henry was mmoned to the residence of the minister f war he found assembled there Colonel Paty Du Clam, Count Esterhazy, General Boisdeffre, General Boset and M. Cavaignac. The minister of war had the sus pected letter on his desk. He took it up and said to Henry:
"You did not mention the name of the

agent who furnished this letter. My attention has been called to the fact that on the docket there is no name. Colonel Henry beat his forehead and

and had forgotien the name in this case,

denied the charge. Then it was repeated "On your honor as a soldier," said M. Cavingnac, more gently, "did you, or did

on not write that letter." "Since you appeal to my soldierly honor,

The fact of the suicide became knows at Mont Valerien about 9 o'clock this evening. It is supposed that it was com-Ween the officials entered his cell Henry was found lying in a pool of blood, dead

with a terrific gash in his throat. Shortly before midnight. Henry, who had been informed, went to the fortress, and was admitted the officials granting her permission to pass the

night beside the body. deputies will be convoked in extraordinary session and that a strong partiamentary commission of inquiry will be white man was killed and at least aix med | maximum noted was exceeded.

M. Cavaignac has declined to accept the resignation of General Gonz, under-objet

f the general staff. REVISION INEVITABLE

London, Aug. 31.-All the newspaper omments in London, Berlin, Vienna and leswhere regard a revision of the Drey-ZOLAISM PUNISHED.

Nancy, France, Aug. 11.—A court-marto three months imprisor 500 france fine for shouting "Vive Zola."

Mr. Worsham's father left at once for

Boston, Aug. 31.-The dynamite cruiser

JUMPED FROM A TRAIN usly and to conced its decision for the John Worsham a Railroad Contractor

Fever in Mississippi Jackson, Miss., Aug. II -The state board Guthrie, O. T., Aug. IL-(Special)-A special to the Oklahoma City Times Journal eaves: at 5:35 this morning on the Choctaw a few miles below McLoud. He had a con-

rigin from any outside source. Dr. Gray, a local physician, died at Tay-tor's Station four days ago and the doctors who attended him say that he showed This morning he bearded the eastbound symptoms of black vemit. Orwood and on Scatter are both tightly quaranfined, and members of the state board are surrying to the scene.

cuple of hundred miles from the coust. son had died from the effects of his in-

BULLETIN OF The Wichita Baily Engle.

Weather For Wichita Today: Fair; warmer; variable winds

Wichita, Thursday, eptomber 1, 1898

Son--Rises, 5:28; Sets 6:32, Moon--Rises 6:49 IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY.

1. Hospitals Question's Other Side France Is Not Done With Dreyfus Rough Riders to be Mustered Out One Theory of Nicholas' Scheme

2. Fresh Complaint of Transports Sinking of the Olivette

3. Wichita Livestock Market Standard Securities Heavy

5. Leedy's Plan For Harmony Wichita Will Be Dark

6. Wheelman Oppose Order Charge Against Mrs. Botkin Garcia Relieved From Command

8. Biggest Spendthrift on Record Wilhelmina Is Now Queen

its spread. The physicians at Tampico state that the yellow fever there has attary of the interior, which will start for proper care of themselves. There is no mined to appeal to all the great powers two fundred typewritten pages, making at any point along the Mexican border, due nearly 50,000 words. It was accompanied largely to the climatic condition and the elevation of the towns.

the territory, as it covers almost every yet the cases are reported by the latter as made between the Sheng Tao Tai and a subject of interest to the people of the simply suspicious and are not traceable Belgian syndicate of the Lu Han railway. to any source. The three cases reported It is a very different enterprise from the vestor. Among other things is a complete as being a Camp Wikoff, Montain foint, original project. The Beigians have pracroster of teritorial officials, a correct ros- General Wymin says, were those which tically transferred their contract to the ter of all Oklahoma volunteers in the had been brought there at different times Russian government, the Russo-Chinese Spanish war, a complete newspaper direction on transports from Shafter's army, and are not fresh cases.

are as follows: General observations, the ALONG THE SOUTH ATLANTIC Fierce Storm Extits With Winds of Hurricane Vecocity Savannah, Ga., Aug. El.—A heavy storm

at Savannah has blown a gale since 2 is said to have given satisfactory assur o'clock last night, reaching a velocity of ances that she will respect the British lands. Saline reserves, banks and bank- about seventy-five miles an hour. Telephone connection with Tybes island is cut off and nothing has been heard from the since early in the night. There is much fear for the shipping there and at quarantine. The lowlands are flooded and heavy damage to cotton and rice will result. Railroad tracks are washed out and trains Tybes, early in the night, was that the wind was blowing seventy infles an hour and the operator in the signal station was tust leaving for the lighthouse for safety. Th equarantine station is believed to have been abandoned before the escape of the

occupants was out off. Arianta, Ga., Aug. 31.—The storm which swept up the Atlantic cosst last night has

point. Forecaster Marbury of the weather

Charleston reports a terrific downpour of adviser rain, but no damage. The storm, which came up the coast, evidently took to the fort was made to pur the Houston men to | water just before it reached Charleston and after traveling about too miles, again Mayor Fly warned the crowd to keep came to land and started northward. back, and when an advance was made on About fifteen vessels put in there during rapidly anaping into hitter antagonisms the Houston negroes Mayor Fly fired five the afternoon and toward night several shots into the crowd, wounding two of the more run in reporting a terrific "blow"

The Journal has the following dispatch from Savastish, Ga., sent from that city some of the negroes having revolvers, at also o'clock this morning by trains and put on the wires at Milton:

"Since II o'clock last night until # 6'clock n the protection of the wharf property, this morning Savannah has been in the The Houston man were put to work and blown from forty to seventy-five miles an hour and there have been guets when the grant betrayal."

"So far as oun be learned, no lives were in the guie; that is directly in the city. The adjutning islands are to be heard from, Communication with Tyles, Georgia's seasons resurt, cannot b shad at

North Carolina troops are there. ance. Stoods of houses are mattered squares wires of telephone, telegraphic, lectricityly and street for systems make | each shall marnially hers impassable for vehicles. The less to rop of rice will suffer sepecially. She far hrough the gale with but dew mishaps. There must be much suffering on the

ited by negroes. These habitations are note buts. These could not have stood against last night's wind and when up in vestigation comes it will be found no doubt

Wooden Nutmeg Democrats

Concert, N. H., Aug. II.-The Demo-ratio state convention was field here tohas been in shesion from early last even ing until 4 o'clock this morning, rena-

nated for governor.

Chapman Derrick and Wrecking com-Lairen. Tex. Aug. II.—(Within the last today with two pentures, purchased there and consideration at the hands of the work four deaths from relice forer have seek four deaths from relice forer have socurred at Vera Cruz. The authorities assist in the work of ruleing the sunkers president and Mr. Hay when the latter

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According to British Suspicions, Is the Prize

N!CHOLAS IS SEEKING

Under Cover of His Disarmament Scheme.

FRANCE VERY INDIGNANT

At the Way She Is Left in the Lurch-Uncle Sam Wags His Head and Wants to be Shown.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 31.-The Royal Mail steamer Empress of China arrived here from Hong Kong and Yokohama

this morning, bringing Oriental advices up to August 15. Pekin reports confirm the statement tacked only those persons who do not take that the Chinese government has deterdanger of the fever breaking out here or for protection against Russian aggres-

against the reorganization of the Chinese Washington, Aug. II.-Surgeon General army and navy under British auspices. Wyman, of the Marine hospital service, is The papers say it is to be hoped that in telegraphic correspondence with the England will not weaken, that China will secretary of the Mississippi state board of be firm and that the United States will health regarding the reported cases of give them the fullest moral support, yellow fever at Orwood in that sate. At Chinese papers publish the contract

bank openly holding 78,000 out of 738,008 shares, while it practically owns the remaining shares.

London, Sept. L-The Constantinople prespondent of the Standard says:

"M. Koupensky, of the Russian embassy ere, will succeed M. Pavioff, the Rusis sweeping along the coast. The wind stan charge d'affaires at Pekin. Bussis,

"It is also asserted that the British admiral had orders to selse the remaining Chicese ships and custom houses in the event of the Tsung Li Yamen refusing to emply with British demands.

DISARMAMENT AND CHINA. The Pekin correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

'The disarmament proposal of Emperor filled with debris. The last report from Nicholan is, distrusted by English restdents in Pekin. They regard it as a dipsmalle answer to Great Britain's firm stand in the matter of Chinese sions to British syndicates.

BOYISH, IF NOT WOMANIBIL New York, Aug. 31-A dispatch to the

World from Vienna says: "A leading official of the foreign offices interrupted communication with Savannah says: 'Austria and Hungary are disposed and several othe rottes near the ocean, to welcome the exar's proposition as such Galveston, Tex. Aug. 31.—A riot occurred and the extent of the damage is not jet a noble move deserves. At present the on the Mallory docks this afternoon. The known. The officials of the Western Union proposal is too vague to be taken the today that consideration. When the Russian govsteamer Colorado arrived yesterday the were Charleston, S. C., and afeksonville, ing to its utmost the powers in the great

lors. These who hold pessimistic views a womanish insistence on an impractica-

FRANCE BITTERLY OPPOSES. A dispatch to the World from Parts

Among statemen, after the first sfuperaction, opinion as to the czar's note is Clemenorau, the Radical leader, says;

"The circular undoubtedly is the result outside. Luckily not one boat left the port of a secret previous agreement between later the rioters made another advance. during the day except those engaged in Russia, England and Germany. These three powers have their hands full reaty which would consecrate their late. acquisition is emittently desirable. France has not been considered.

> az failes into secondary importance and could easily be coursed. I have been opposed to an alliance. This is the first fis-M. Hanntaux a peaks guardedly of vis-

onery philanthropy. He believes the conference will never meet.

M. Dei Casse, foreign minister, is gettcent. He is evidently displeased. He says the government approved the projected this hour. There are about 500 people at conference because it is the best means Types, many of whom are United States to acceptain the position and pretenations troops, both volunteers and regulars. The of each power. He does not take the armament feasible.

Munister Lockroy, of the navy, says: "All European nations need armise and onvice to administer their columbia. Who enell may have many ships and soldlers

The fore France can empedded the proposal the most have guarantees that her matas can be learned, the shipping is port got soul frontiers who be restored by Gaz-

tion; which is altigather unlikely.

The Matin hands its invior, glabbed NEW PROBLEM FOR UNCLESAM.

Washington, Aug. 21-United States Ambanasche Hitchinek, at St. Petersburg, has called the state department that he has been bunded by the Russian minister of threign affairs, Count Muraviell, a copy of the identical note addressed by acres in St. Peterstory or foreign goveecuments, proposing a joint so miled at 9 o'clock and then decided to to committee the question of general diseport a harmony playform. Judge John armament. The full text of the note was Burniett of Manchester presided over not cabled by Mr Hillebonck, but will be sent by mail. Its character is such as Charles F. Stone of Connect, was non- would require something more than a merr arknowledgment of receipt, and as New York, Aug. 31-The Merritt and the proposition is one the acceptance of the foreign policy of the United States. it is sure to receive most excuest attending

WOLFISH

Hunger Has Clamored in All of Uncle Sam's Hospitals

AND IS CLAMORING YET

But It Is the Hunger of the

SOLID FOOD SURE DEATH

Boynton's Report a Startler. Washington, Aug. 31 .- Secretary Alger today received the report of General H.

the hospital at Camp Thomas. The report is duted August 29. The general reports that he visited all the hospitals in the camp, without giving

notice o this nurpose, and adds: the camp began. Between those dates, including regulars and volunteers, fully 15,000 troops have been in camp in the

Chickamauga park." LUXURY AT LEITER HOSPITAL. Sternberg, and states with the greatest ss the exact accommodations afforded by each.

The first is at Crawfish Springs, under

ed from a large summer resort hotel into a hospital, receiving the worst typhoid cases from the camp. Each patient has ventilation is perfect, plumbing entirely new and bathing facilities ample. The umber of attendants, when all are well, phoid patients. is entirely satisfactory and attendants are on the way to take the places of those

who are broken down. way of milk, ice and other delicacies.

of canned and potted goods, soups, clam perved that the conditions set forth in this juice, sago, maited milk, eggs, koumiss, report are mainly present conditions. jettles, preserves, ginger, oil, apollinaris, unampague and claret. The entire hospitul is furnished with distilled water and

none of the sewage has ever drained into that painful condition of affairs, which

in the performance of their duties. are closely floored and they are sepa- immediately ameliorated. int present only four men are in there ar enine large board pavilions. Every tent and pavilion has woven wire mattresses, iron bedsteads and hair mattresses. There are especial diet cooks, five cold storage rooms for delicacies,

sinks, urther the report says: policed daily, and the whole establish-

Since the establishment of this hos- Thomas: pital everything asked for in the way promptly furnished.

are more of a typho-malarial character rate being very low, about eight per cent.

FIRST DIVISION HOSPITAL of Major Drake, is floored with planed being scrubbed with earbolic acid and other day. All the patients are on cots any length of time. None of the sixty cents allowed per man for delicacies has

The report states that in times when this hospital was crowded there was a lack of nurses, the deficiency being supby details from the regiments which were not as satisfactory as trained

been used, as it was not needed.

ATTENDANTS OVERWORKED. "As a result of this inadequate force." says the report, "the force provided has the work performed by these nurses is health conditions have improved. the fact that about one-fourth

"General Loyaton shows that the competent medical and the refrigerator capacity for this tospital, porcelain lined baths, sterilized and lice water and every convenience. In the malignant typhoid ward there have been all provided by the convenience of the Eighth New York had been campulative capacity. but two deaths out of thirty cases in three weeks. He says that both the med-

in the earlier days there were not enough of an Anti-Dreyfus Forger surgeons or attendants. The grounds

MAN ON DEVIL'S ISLAND

After All.

Paris, Aug. 31 (10:15 p. m.)-Lieutenant Cross has made liberal denations to this Colonel Henry has committed suicide, with During the recent Zoin trial Henry ac-

was wounded. Third corps, Second division, under Major of deputies, where Colonel Picquart pro-Smith. The report states that the fiftynel Picquart's successor in the intelligence no Red Cross nurses and a detail of two department. I tis now evident that Henry of paralyzing Colonel Picquart's object to

revision of the Dreytus case M. Cavalguac,

oMnt Valerien. She thought he really had military attache in October, 1896. a fit. He addressed her as "My poor wife," adding: "I am uner arrest. orders not to lose sight of him for a moment, and therefore he could not see his wife alone. All three proceeded to his bedroom to get the necessary clothing.

Lieutenant Colonel Henry was a peas-

wible confidence in the army. Even the Liberte, a strong anti-Dreyfus organ, says: "It must cause the deepest pain to all onormble men that officers of such standmeeting the ministers admitted that a re-

genuineness of the documents. The Temps this afternoon asserts that

charge of libeling military officials,

his resignation to the government. 10:30 p. m.-General de Boledefir, in his ltter of resignation, explains that he resigns owing to his misplaced confidence

main to "see justice randered in the mat-General de Boisdeffre thanked M. Ca-

TEMPEST IN THE CABINET. o'clock, having apparently falled to arrive

official note was not issued.

tract to furnish bridge piling for the Frisco and went down to McLoud yearterday morning to look after some timher he was getting out at that place passenger at McLoud, intending to go he had benits at work. Opposite the umped from the train while it was run ning at a high rate of speed. He missed

council the ministers continued to argue Molecut, leaving before he knew that his

turn to Havre.
It would be impossible to describe the sensation that has thrilled Paris, and it is Vesuvius arrived here today. Riders Will Be Mustered Out Before Long.

Final Discharge.

Washington, Aug .31 .- Adjutant General Corbin said into tonight that the First volunteer cavalry (Roosevelt's Rough Riders) would be relieved from service at once. Sixty days leaves of absence the chamber of deputies by M. Cavaignac and furloughs wil the granted respectively showing that proof of the guilt of Drey. to the officers and men, at the expiration of which they will be mustered out of the summoned to the ministry for war and service. The order for mustering out the regiment will be issued probably tomor

> ALL ABOUT OKLAHOMA May Be Found Out From Governor Barnes' Annual Report

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-Governor Barnes' annual report to the secre-Washington tomorrow, consists of over by a correct map of the territory and over thirty fine photographs, showing col-lege and school buildings, farm scenes, orchards, vineyards, fields of grain, fruit and grain displays, coton fields, etc.

When published, this report will make a complete kand-book and blue book of The subjects treated of in the report

farmer, population, taxable property. territorial indebtedness, public taxes, schools, higher educational institutions (including territorial and sectarian colleges), social and religious, deaf mute institute, blind, reform school, insane and insane asylum, government lands, school ing, building and loan associations, insurance and investments, railroads and transportation, commerce, telegraph and telephone, climate, agriculture, stock raising, horticulture, irrigation, mines and minerals, undeveloped resources, gas and manufacturing, lumber and fuel, labor supply, public health pharmacy and dentistry, the press, historical society, territorial library, immigration, legislation, the courts, crimes and punishment, public buildings counties, cities, military posts, national guard, Oklahoma in the war, Omaha exposition, official roster, Indians, Indian reservations, reserve courts, some

needed legislation, statehood. BLOODSHED AT GALVESTON Colored Longshonemen Fired Upon in

has been paying 30 and 40 "It is a pity you have forgotten," said cents for day and right work, respectively. Savannah had been completely isolated, no erament details propositions for the that the ministry has decided to initiate such a revision is expected soon. Another ter a forgery and that you have been last a colored labor union. When the any point. The only places reached by wire cursed, Austria will came forward heips report is that the intended to compici the calculated that he intended to compici the resignation of the calculation of the cal Gong, because in two years' personal investigation they had not succeeded in disvestigation they had not su The colonel's speech grew thick, but he The increase was refused. Yesterday 1,500 has as yet reache eithis city from any colored men congregated at the wharf, and he gave fresh explanation. But his and by moral suasion kept the regular hureau has had no advices and the regutongue began to cleave to the roof of his Mallory longshoremen from going to work. | lar weather reports from that territory are | ble idea in the face of the views of his mouth, and it was feared that he would have an apopleotic stroke. Today the Mallory company set an extra crew to work unloading the ship and brought some colored laborers from Hous-

ton. The bloodshed occurred when an efwork. They were warned back. Then Mayor Fly Joint traffic. gave the order to fire. There was a ter-The fire department was called out to aid An armed poeze of citizens was organized.

E. H. BAKER, white, shot in the right side; died just as he was being put in the from smbulance.

Frank Robinson, colored, shot in the opper part of the right hip; will probably Frunk Williams, colored. F. Middlebach, white.

Robert Albert, colored.

William Enwrson, colored, Emanuel Robinson, colored. OF MYSTERIOUS ORIGIN Are Several New Cases of Yellow

of bealth is unable to locate the origin of the four cases of yellow fever reported terday at Orwood, a small village in Lufayette county. The place was not infected during the spidemic last year and the board finds it impossible to discover an that many of these negroes are dead."

Strmingham Ala., Aug. 31.-Officials of the Postal Telegraph company at this point have received a message from their his footing and fell, sustaining a conoffice at Helly Springs, Miss., giving the cussion of the brain from which he died nformation that four cases of yellow fever have been declared at Taylor, Miss., four miles south of Holly Springs. Taylor is a

there are making every effort to prevent | Spanish warships.